THE RED LIGHT.

It was Christmas eve, a stormy twilight, with the snow driving steadily from the East, the wind, raw and biting, and the sky black as ink.

But it was Christmas eve, all the same, and Bertha Hooper's cheeks were as red as the bitter-sweet berries in the woods as she sat, all wrapped up, in the train that was steaming northward, on her way to spend Christmas with her Aunt Almira Higgins.

Christmas in the country! To Bertha, who had lived all her life in the brick walls and stone pavements of a city, the very words seemed to convey somewhat of cheer and joyousness. And Bertha, as she eat with her eyes closed, and her little gloved hands safely nestled into a gray squirrel muff, beheld in her mind's eye great fires of legs rearing up wide-thrested chimneys, walls festooned with hemlock bough and black-green tufts of mistletoe; and she had cherished associations when the ruthless conductor came along for her ticket.

"How far sre we from Mountcourt Sta-

tion?" she inquired as she gave up the bit of paste-board. "Next aut one, Miss," said the man, as he hurried on with his lantern under his arm,

"Half an hour yet." She had never been so far from New York in all her life before. The driving rain in which she had left her home had changed as they progressed northward into the steady fall of snow, which fluttered around them like a white waving shroud, But Bertha Hooper cared little for this. Had not Aunt Almira promised to send Zabedee, "her youngest son, to the station with the pony to meet ber on the arrival of the 6:40 train from New York? And Zebedee to have lantern with a red glass door to it, so sh e ald identity him at once? She was very pretty, as she sat in her little black velvet toque, with its surling plume of cardinal red and the wine-red ribbon bow at her throatpretty with the bloom and freshness of eighteen. She was dark, with large hazel eyes, almond-shaped, long-lashed, a clear hair hanging in silken fringe over her broad,

"Mont-court-station!" bawled the brake-man, putting in a enow-powdered fur cap, and withdrawing it again as quickly as if he had been a magnified edition of the Jack inthe box which children much rejoice at in boliday time. And Bertha Hooper knew that she had reached her destination. Stiff Company, and finally was generally recog- to do for four years to come and cramped from the length of time in which she had been sitting in one position, she rose up, with a little steel clasped traveling bag in one hand and a dainty silk umb alla in the other, and made her way to the door.

All she could see when she stepped out upon the wet and slippery platform was a blur of driving snow, through which the lights of the solitary little country depot gleamed fifully; but the next instant something flashed athwart her vision like a friendly red eye, and beneath the reflector over the siation coor she saw a tail, fine-looking voung men in a fur-trimmed overcoat, a realskin cap sat jauntily on one side of a crop of chestnut curls, and a red-lighted lantern swinging from his left hand as he atood straining his eyes into the stormy darkness, as if to eatch sight of some familiar face in the little crowd.

'Cousin Zabedee!" cried Bertha, aloud, and she made a spring into the arms of this blonde whiskered young grant. For had not the and Zebedee played dominoes and foxand-geere together in the days when she wore blue ribbon tashes, and his hair was a | sarcasm reign supreme and exaggeration and closely-shorn mat of carroty red? 'Oh! Cousin Zebedee, I'm so glad to see you; and | intended as a serious discussion of the situa-I hadn't any idea you had grown so hand-

And she gave him a great hug, at the same time holding up her resebud ilps for a kiss.

But to ber infinite amazement the hero of the sealskin cap seemed a little backward in responding to her cousinly advances. "I-I beg your pardon," said he, slightly receding," "but I'm afraid there is some mistake. My name is not Zebedee, and the lady for whom I am looking is some years older than you."

Bertha Hooper started back, coloring and confused, and as she did so a fat, comfortable-looking old lady came trundling along the platform in an India shawl and a boa of Russian sable worth its weight in green-

"Charley!" she cried, "I thought I neve: hould find you. Is the carriage here?" "All here and waiting, Aunt Effie," re

sponded the young man; but he still hesi tated a second as Bertha Hooper stood, with exerted face and motionless figure, in the "Can I be of any service to you?" he asked. "If you are expecting friends who failed to

meet you-" "Anybody here by the name of Bertha lighted with red glass-rushed shuffling

around the corner. Zebedee himself! Zebedee, red-haired and shambling and awkward as he had been in the old fox and geese days.

"Oh!" said he, catching up his lantern so that the scarlet bird's wing flashed out like a spit of flame-scarcely more scarlet, alss, toan Bertha's own face, "Here you be! I'm a little late, for the roads is all fired bad, and I couldn't start the pony out of a walk. Come on. How de do? Be you very cold?" "Zebedee," said Bertha, clinging almost hysterically to her cousin's arm, "whose that voung gentlemen with-with the other lan-

Eb!" said Zebedee. "That feller with the

old lady in a patchwork shaw!" ' It's Charley Hercourt, the 'Squira's son,' said Zebedee. "Just come from furrin

"Zebedee," said Bertha, with a carious little sound between a laugh and a sob, "put me into the cutier, quick, and drive me somewhere. I don't care where! Be-

"Eh!" said Zebedee, s'aring hard at his cousin, as he packed the buffalo robe behind Ler before touching on the laggard old pony. "Receuse," added Berths in a species of desperation, "I took Mr. Harcourt for you; and I hugged bim, and I kissed bim '

'Is that all?' said philosophical Zebedee. "He won't care." "No," said Berths, "but I shall!"

"You sin't crying, be you?" said Zebedee, noting the quiver in his consin's voice "How can I beln it?" wailed poor Berths. "Twarn't no fault o' yourn," said Zabedee,

consolingly. "Of course it warn't," said Bertha, impatiently. "How was I to know that every lantern at Moncourt had a red glass door to

And poor little fertha cried herself to sleep that night. The next morning-Christmas Day, all

snowed up into glorious drifts every where -Mr. Harcourt drove over to the Higging farmhouse. The young lady had dropped a moreover-here Mr. Charley Harcourt hesitated a little, boped Miss Hooper would exto fancy bim her cousin.

"I ought to have explained sooner," said

"No, you ought not," said Berths. "The fault was all mine

"I don't recognize a fault anywhere," said be. "And if I am pardoned-" "Of course you are!" said Bertha, rosier, prattier than ever.

"In that case I am commissioned by my mother to ask your aunt's permission to take you over to help us finish dressing the church in time for morning service. My horse is "May I go, Aunt Almira?" said Berths,

with sparkling eyes.

"Of course you may," said Aunt Almira. And so poor Zebedee was left out in the

What was the end of it all? There is but one sequel to stories like this, when youth and bright eyes and human hearts are concerned. The next Christmas eve Bertha Hooper and Charley Harcourt were married. But the bridegroom persists in declaring that Bertha did the first of the love-making. And Bertha only laughs.

Death of the "Far King of the World", Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Sir Curtis M. Lampson, "the fur king of the world," died suddenly in London Friday. A cablegram to this effect was received yes-terday by Mr. A. E. Burkhardt, of this city. Sir Curtis was one of the few titled Americans, for, though knighted by the Queen of England, he was born and reared in Vermont. From an humble beginning as a trapper boy in his native State, he became enormously wealthy and famous the world over. He was the President of Hudson Bay Company, a large shareholder and former President of the Alaska Fur Company; he was executor of the great Peabody estate, and its management is a matter of history; he was head of the London firm of C. M. Lampson & Co., and he was worth more

Personally, he was a tall, large man, of noble presence, with a massive face, clean shaven, and a full suit of white hair. Although more than eighty years of age, he was strong and vigorous, and attended personally to the business of his great establishment up to the day of his death He was a regular attendant of the annual fur sales London, and is said to have put in eigh! lours every day personally superintend g the assortment of skins that were received from America at the rate of \$15,-000,000 worth per annum.

When a boy in Vermont he began work trapping for skins which he sold to Jacob Aster. He went to London quite a young five years ago. He prospered and became rich. He was elected President of the Hudson Bay Fur Company and the Alaska Fur nized as the "fur king" of the world. He was the first capitalist in Great Britain to take stock in the Atlantic Cable Company. He was then in Parliament, where he was the champion of the cable. He did so much to aid the great enterprise that his services were recognized by being knighted by Queen

The cable has not yet told of the cause of of this famous old gentleman's death, but he was at his desk but a few hours before he

The Rich Man and the Poor Man,

Boston Post.] The political conomist of a local contemporary undertook to show recently that it was capital and not labor that had most cause to feel the pressure of hard times just now, for while the poor man could buy more sugar for a dollar than almost ever before the rich man had to pay as much for a rose as in the days of greatest prosperity and the prices of champagne and prime Havanas were as high as ever. As this reasoning did not appear in the column where fun and absurdity are expected, we suppose it was tion and its lessons. We do not suppose that the poor man complains of the price of sugar. The low price of labor and the weak demand for it are what have discouraged him. When a man's pockets are empty it makes very little difference to him whether sugar is seven or twelve cents a pound. He must do without in either case, and of course the same is true of flour and other prime necessities of existence. As the rich man uses more sugar than the poor one, even though he only draws 2 or 4 per cent. on his money, he is in a way to keep himself comfortable and with reduced profits, can nevertheless enjoy a partial offset in the lower price of necessities. To argue for one class on the basis of indispensables and for the other on the basis of luxuries is to put the living habits of each in the place that belengs to their common humanity. When a rich man finds roses too axpensive he can substitute pinks, and when his 4 per cents. make champagne a drain upon his resources that he can ill afford, he can do as the "father of his country" did under similar circumstances and entertain his friends en rum and water. But the poor man can not get much below bread. There is not much elasticity in that basis, and the low price of that article affords little relief to Heorer?" shouted a stentorian voice, and a him when his opportunities to earn comtall, raw looking lad with a lantern-also | fortable wages shrink at a much more rapid rate than the prices of those things that he must obtain or severely suffer. A theory of political economy that balances want and hunger on the one side with simply a less pampering of luxurious tastes on the other is, to say the least, defective.

How Prohibition Prohibits.

[Baltimore Sun.] Liquor is shipped from Baltimore to points in local option counties in the State under many nom de plumes. Sometimes it is marked sea foam, extract of malt, hard-tack, horse shoes and spike nails. Sometimes a beg or balf-barrel of whisky is sent in a hogs bead of crockery. "I have been shipping whisky this winter under every conceivable name," remarked a steamboat clerk yester- | ewing machines, as this package shows, it knecks me out. Lemon syrup and turpentine are the favorite brands among the hanored or so disgulars adopted, but sewing mahines is a new wrinkle."

Minister Foster as a Lobbyist.

Philadelphia Times. John W. Foster, whom Secretary Frelingmysen selected to negotiate the Spanish treaty, has not resigned, and regularly draws his pay while attending to his former business as a claim agent and lobbyist in Washington. It is a disgraceful speciacle-a Minister sent abroad to negotiate a treaty and coming home, still in office, to lobby for its atification. Mr. Foster appears regularly at the President's diplomatic receptions.

What causes reflection is the question if he Shuckrat! tribe has assisted the Mudir of Dongels to kill the Handenowas through the persuasion of the Kamdowa Hamfat tribe, can the road to Plughat be opened through Musshabegarrah to the left? That is the question, and it is a perplexing one .-

By cable.-Pittsburg C bronicle. The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surfur glove on the platform, and Mr. Harcourt | passed by the confusion and tortures of the felt it his duty to restore it to her. And, mind, thus making its victims suffer double afdiction. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to cuse him for being so stupid as to allow her | be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's SarsaparTHINGS TO BE SWEPT OUT.

The Superfluous and the Thievish,

[Washington Special.] There is an immense deal of turning out to be done by the new President whether he fills the vacant places or not. The departments at Washington are crowded to excess. Year after year superfluous clerks were added to the rolls. In the last Congress, when the Republicans were in control of both Houses, twelve hundred and ten clerks were added by the Legislative Executive, and Judicial act. Of this number eight hundied and seventeen were assigned to the Pension Office, for many of whom no accommodation was provided. They stood in the way of business, and obstructed the settlement of the pension claims, for which they were estensibly employed. When Mr. Dad-ley became Commissioner of Pensions, over 100 trained clerks were summarily dismissed for no other reason than to provide places for impecanious Republican partisans. And it is well known that offices were constantly created to provide increased patronage for members of Congress and others in authority who paid for their political debts by billeting workers and strikers on the Treasury.

Perjurers, forgers, ballot box stuffers, thieves, and other scoundrels who were employed to do the infamous work of the Great Fraud in Louisians, South Carolina and Florida, and who were rewarded by John Sherman and Hayes with offices at Washington and elsewhere, may be seen idling about the departments and boastfully claiming protection under the civil service act. Disreputable women flaunt their finery insultingly in the face of virtuous poverty and brag of their "influence" to be retained in

the places they dishonor. There are other abuses equally flagrant as is this excess of officeholders. Every one of the departments now indulges in this luxury, and in a much more objectionable form. It is no longer confined to the Secretaries. The heads of bureaus and even the chief clerks are provided with costly carriages, which are openly used by their families and their friends, and often to the scandal of the

The habit has been common for the Secretaries and the bureau chiefs to detail colored messengers and laborers as waiters in their households at all entertainments, and sometimes as regular servants throughout the

The Commissary Bureau of the army furnish supplies to a favored set, not included in the law, at wholesale prices, which is an man and started in the fur business fifty- | indirect mode of misapplying the appropria-

If the new broom is to sweep clean, withont fear or favor, it will have plenty of work

> Lame Duck Teller. [Chicago Herald.]

Mr. Teller's defense of his extraordinary action relative to the Backbone Railroad land grant is in effect that he was doing only what all his predecessors had done, and that the Congress of the United States has no business asking impertinent questions of Cabinet officers. Both of these assertions are open to criticism. In the first place the entire land-grabbing and land-wasting policy of previous administrations is now under condemnation, and, objections to it having been raised, it is no excuse at all for him to plead that he was only follow-ing the example of others. It that example which the people is wish to be followed no longer, for it has been found to be wasteful, corrupt and scandalous. In the second place, the efficient and honest Cabinet officer, who has no outside alliance and no private schemes of his own, will never object to inquiries from Congress as to his transactions in any particular. The idea that such calls for information on the part of the people are impertinent would be quite as refreshing if a bookkeeper or cashier should make the same observation when his employer asked for a trial balance or an explanation of certain apparent irregularities.

Mr. Teller was not a very satisfactory Secretary of the Interior. He does not promise to be a very satisfactory Senator.

The Rural World, of St. Louis, states that the peach crop in the Western States, at least for the coming season, appears to be doomed. Throughout Ohio and Indiana reports pronounce the crop killed, while in Illinois and Missouri it is generally conceded the crop is ruined.

Beset on All Sides

By malaria, how shall we escape the dread infection" is the question which the denizens of fever and ague districts ask themselves. The answer comes from former sufferers who for years have escaped the visitations of the periodic scourge through the protecting influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the necessity for using preventive measures arises, use this means of prevention at once. It regulates the liver, facilitates digestion and liberates impurities from the system, when such exist, by promoting healthful action of the bowels and kidneys. Act early. In ail regions where miasmatic vapors breed disease it is absolutely necessary to be provided with a safeguard, and this is true, though a sojourn in such localities is destined to be brief. No one can afford to breathe malaria for a short time. The Bitters is a sovereign remedy for rheumstism, debility and nervousness. Keep it on hand.

Although the Jersey red hogs were not received very favorably for awhile, it is claimed that they grow to a larger size than the Poland Chinas, and give as good results as any other breed in proportion to cost of keep They are also hardy and are suitable to cold climates.

Colic is one of the banes of childhood, but in our latter days we are not exempt from t. John Ripper, a carpenter employed at Thomas & Marts, Springfield, O., sends this certificate to add to a mass of similar ones received daily from every portion of the day, "but when it comes to me marked | country: "I do hereby certify that Mishler's Herb Bitters entirely relieved me in a few minutes from a severe attack of cramp

In the West the demand for heavy draft horses is increasing. At a recent sale of Percheron stallions the prices for several of them ranged from \$200 to \$500.



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toous Malt Whiskey, I know it to be wholesees the purity of the water of the The late HARVEY L. BYRD. M. D., President of the Faculty, and Professor of the Haltimore Medical College, says: "I find it remarkably free from Incit oil and other objectionable materials so often found in the whiskies of the present day.

JAMES J. O DEA, M. D., of Staten Island, the author of several works on insulty, writes: "When I prescribe an alcoholic stimulant, I order your fa.

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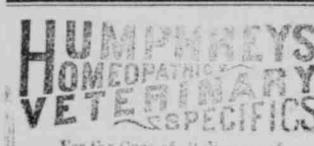
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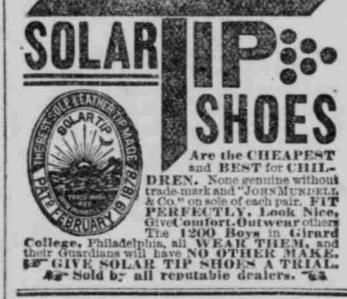
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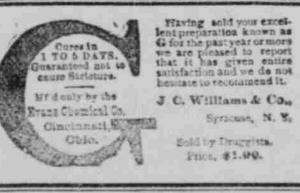
Secrios 1, Be it ordained by the Common Council and Board of Aldermen of the City of Indianapolis That the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company be, and it is hereby required to place and maintain some discreet person, over the age of twenty-one years, at the crossing of its tracks with Maryland street, in the City of Indianapolis, to warn persons crossing said street and tracks at and near said point, of the approach of trains. Said person shalt be provided with a red flag, and shall be at his post of duty from 7 o'clock a. m. till 6 o'clock p. m. of

comply with the foregoing provisions after the taking effect of this ordinance, it shall be fined in any sum not exceeding tifty dollars for each and every day of such failure. And after notice to the principal agent or officer of said Company a the City of Indianapolis, of the existance of this ordinance, when it shall have taken edect, he, soid agent or officer, shall likewise be personally liable to a like fine for every day thereafter that such crossing is left without such a flagman. SEC. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication for one day each week for two consecutive weeks in the Indianapolis (Daily) Sentinel. Passed by the Common Council this 30th day of

JOHN L. MCMASTER, Mayor. Attest: GEO. T. BREUNIG, City Clerk. Passed by the Board of Aldermen this 9th day of March, 1885, BRAINARD RORISON, President. Attest: FRANK W. RIPLEY, Clerk. Ordained and established the 9th day of March,

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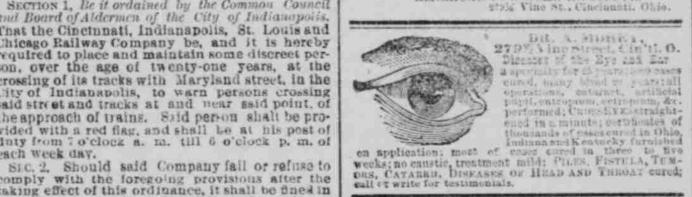
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SENTINEL'S arm has been bared in the fight. We stood shoulder to shoulder, as brothers, in the conflict; we now ask your hand for the coming year in our celebration of the victory Our columns that were vigorous with fight when the fight was on will now, since the contest is over, be devoted to the arts of peace. With its enlarged patronage the SENTINE will be better enabled than ever to give an Unsurpassed News and Family Paper.

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